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Riding the Corduroy Enduro

A competitor is ready to roll at the 63rd Corduroy Enduro on Sept. 24 in Gooderham. Hundreds of riders competed in the weekend event organized by the Haliburton Trail Riders and sponsored by GP Bikes. More on page 19./DARREN LUM Staff

Emotions run high at Gooderham post office meeting

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The residents of Gooderham feel like the heart and soul of their community is being taken away from them by the members of Highlands East council.

It was an emotional evening on Sept.

26 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre as more than 50 residents came to voice their opinion on council's decision to terminate their dealership agreement with Canada Post.

The decision was made by Highlands East councillors earlier this year and on Sept. 26 Reeve Dave Burton announced a new location for the post office had been

selected. "We've received notification that Canada Post has a replacement for the post office. The new Gooderham postal outlet will be located at the Gooderham Lucky Dollar and will be ready to serve you on Jan. 3, 2017," said Burton.

The reeve went on to say the new loca-

see POST page 4

Prettypaws vandalized again

JENN WATT

Editor

Christopher O'Mara is at a loss about how to address a second act of hateful vandalism in three months at his Haliburton business.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the owner of Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa arrived to work to find "fag" spray painted on the door of his Highland Street shop.

He was in the process of scrubbing it off when his first customers came in for their appointments.

"My first client was walking through my door as I was sitting on my floor scrubbing 'fag' off my door," he said.

In June, O'Mara had a similar incident with "fag" spray painted on the windows of the shop. The community rallied around him with supportive visits, phone calls, Facebook posts and a downtown campaign to put safe space stickers in store windows.

"It was so overwhelming and positive," O'Mara said. "It was really amazing."

But despite the public displays of solidarity, it's happened again.

"The second time doesn't feel like some kid with a can of spray paint. The second time it really feels like somebody's trying to make a point," he said.

And it's making him uneasy both in his business and personally. He said it makes him want to change his behaviour to avoid an encounter with people who are

see SHOP page 5

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Hidden homeless in Haliburton

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

While they may not sit on pieces of cardboard on the sidewalk, there are indeed homeless people in Haliburton County.

The City of Kawartha Lakes, which is the social and housing services provider for both the City and the County of Haliburton, has joined the 20,000 Homes Campaign, a program that aims to house 20,000 of Canada's most vulnerable homeless people by July 1, 2018. The goal locally is to house 24 people through a Housing First program by that date.

The process included a homelessness count that took place during the summer in both the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. In the county, people without permanent homes were encouraged to attend events between Aug. 22 and 24 and take a survey.

Twenty-five people in the county took the survey, 86 in the City of Kawartha Lakes, for a total of 111.

Results were presented to Haliburton County council during a Sept. 28 meeting.

"It was really interesting to start looking at what homelessness looks like in rural areas," said regional housing co-ordinator Kerri Kightley. "It's a different picture [than in urban areas.]"

Twenty-four per cent of respondents were between the ages of 16 and 24, 60 per cent between 25 and 60 and 16 per cent over the age of 60.

With the youngest group, Kightley said most of them are couch-surfers, alternately sleeping at the homes of friends and family.

"It's really hard to find them and connect them to services," Kightley said.

Of the county respondents, 48 per cent said they require social supports such as mental health treatment to get to a state where they can get into subsidized housing. Forty-two per cent said they require permanent, supported housing.

Kightley also pointed to some of the social costs of homelessness, including health-care expenses.

At an estimated \$240 per visit to the emergency room, Kightley said that in the past six months, Haliburton respondents to the survey had accrued ER costs totalling almost \$12,000.

That figure for hospitalizations – with a day in hospital costing at \$1,000 and the average stay 7.6 days – was nearly \$100,000 and for ambulances – at cost of \$240 per ride – about \$1,200.

Kightley said that 82 per cent of county respondents said they are unlikely to seek help in times of crisis, nearly double the rate of City of Kawartha Lakes respondents who said they are reluctant to ask for assistance.

"In Haliburton County, people are less likely to seek help," Kightley said, adding that at least part of the reason for this seems to be lack of transportation. "There's not as much accessibility to health care."

Kightley said a full report from the survey should be published within coming weeks on the City of Kawartha Lakes website.

New budgeting process for county

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There will be some changes in the way Haliburton County councillors pass the upcoming year's budget, changes designed to give councillors more input.

During a Sept. 28 council meeting, treasurer Elaine Taylor gave a presentation outlining the process for the county's 2017 budget.

This will be the first county budget that Taylor, who stepped into the job last year, is responsible for. Taylor told councillors the budgeting process for 2017 had begun as of the end of August and that council budget talks will begin earlier than in the past. A preliminary budgetary meeting will take place in October, with councillors receiving a first draft of the budget in November.

"So people have lots of time to provide input as required," Taylor said.

Council will receive a second draft of the budget in December, with approval slated for January.

There will also be some changes in the way each department budget is compiled.

"This year, I've asked everybody to zero-base their budget," Taylor said.

Zero-based budgeting means building a budget from the ground up, where each line item must be explained or justified by the department head.

"We're asking people to justify every expense that they have," Taylor said, "not just, oh, I had that last year. We're really trying to build a budget from the bottom up."

Both new and historical costs will be scrutinized, the idea being to eliminate any wasteful spending and prevent across-the-board incremental cost increases.

Taylor said she'd also like to explore whether the county's reserves should be held in investments and said she intends to create a long-term financial plan for the municipality.

The 2016 Haliburton County budget totalled approximately \$21.1 million.

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Wheels turning on Haliburton Children's Museum

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Things are moving forward with the creation of Haliburton's first museum dedicated solely to children. Earlier this year, Community Living Central Highlands was the recipient of a \$29,700 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to go towards creating a plan for children's space at the former Victoria Street School.

While the plan is still in its early stages, those behind the project are excited for the possibilities that lay ahead.

Haliburton consultant Leora Berman was instrumental in writing the proposal that led to the grant and is acting as a community liaison for the project.

Berman says it has long been a dream of hers to bring a children's museum to Haliburton, as she herself benefited greatly from one in her home community of Hamilton.

The hope is to turn some of the indoor and outdoor space at the former school, which is now home to Community Living and other organizations, into a creative, interactive learning place for children.

"I did an analysis on where the gaps are in terms of services and programming and kids always seem to fall through the cracks here," said Berman.

The Trillium grant is going towards a feasibility and operations plan for the museum, which will be done by Museum Planning Partners, a consultancy organization specifically focused on museums.

Two of the consultants, Hugh Spencer and Linda Pearcey, have a background specifically in children's museums.

The goal is to develop an interactive type of learning centre that is sustainable and fits the needs of the community, said Berman.

"Kids' museums build confidence for kids and they help with parenting skills, they help with mental health and kids don't always learn the way a school teaches," she said. "Kids' museums are learning through self-exploration."

Connections have already been made with the Dysart recreation committee, Point in Time, local schools and the Haliburton Highlands Museum, said Berman.

"There's a lot of excitement about it," she said.

The location is ideal as it is in the heart of the community and will use more space in the building and the green space outside.

Since taking over the former school, Community Living executive director Teresa Jordan says the plan has always been to turn the building into a hub.

"When we first purchased the school ... the big driving force for the board was about community inclusion," said Jordan. "Not only did they see the potential in having nice space for our activities but they also saw right from the get-go that it was more space than we needed and other community groups could meet and gather and use the space, thereby getting us connected to the community."

Through many discussions and brainstorming sessions, staff thought about how best the building could be used.

"We thought the building had two strengths, highly conducive to kids activities and the other thing we just love and still see potential in is the kitchen," said Jordan. "So we were trying to think about how could we build on those two strengths."

The idea of low-cost activities for children came up, starting with using the community gardens and perhaps a classroom.

The plan is to have interactive displays that can be changed up on a regular basis and could include themes, such as maple syrup.

"There's a children's museum association in North America, so you can change and trade exhibitions with other kids museums," said Berman.

Unlike traditional museums, a kids' museum is not guided, but includes play-based learning.

The museum will be geared for children up to age 15.

The essence of the Trillium grant, which was a seed grant, is to try to put together the pieces on the plan for the museum.

Jordan is hoping many partners come on board and has received positive feedback thus far.

To learn more about the plans for the museum and to take the survey visit www.haliburtonchildren.ca. Results will be summarized by Oct. 19, 2016.



Keeping calm

Community in Action committee members Sue Shikaze, left, and Lisa Tolentino count cars and people who navigated their way through a traffic calming demonstration set up on Highland Street at the Head Lake parking lot entrance on Sept. 27. The purpose of the calming exercise was to make it safer for pedestrians by narrowing the parking lot entryway to seven metres wide, which was done with the help of pylons and buffers. Volunteers monitored traffic and pedestrian counts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Post office decision a financial one: reeve

from page 1

tion would have expanded hours, serving residents from Monday to Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and that box numbers would be staying the same for residents.

As for the municipal employee who works in the post office, she would not be let go but rather moved to another position for succession planning, said Burton.

"We would like to dispel the rumours that the library is closing. The library is not closing," said Burton. "The building department is not being moved."

A representative from Canada Post was supposed to attend the public meeting but could not due to illness, said Burton.

The meeting was held at the request of a number of Gooderham residents, said Highlands East clerk Irene Cook.

Members of the public didn't waste any time expressing how they felt about council's decision, calling the move a blow to the town of Gooderham.

Chuck Viner, who has been outspoken on the issue for the past few months, said he was part of the council that hired the postmistress 20 years ago.

"I keep reading about how everybody else has their post office in another facility," said Viner. "What's wrong with us being different? Where is it ingrained in stone that we have to do exactly what everybody else does?"

Viner added the community of Gooderham gets few services and that the post office is an important facility for the town.

"When you stop and think of how little, we in this ward get for our tax dollars," said Viner, who was interrupted by thunderous applause. "I think you're doing us a great disservice."

Viner said council was elected to repre-



Carl Dewey speaks to members of Highlands East council at a public meeting about the Gooderham post office on Sept. 26 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

sent the community, however they were "doing a bad job."

Councillor Cam McKenzie said he believed the transition would mean better hours and service for the residents.

Councillor Cec Ryall, whose ward encompasses Gooderham, emphasized throughout the meeting that he was elected to represent all of Glamorgan township and not just Gooderham.

Resident Alf Trotter said his concern was with how the decision was handled by council.



Highlands East councillors and staff held a special meeting of council in Gooderham on Sept. 26 to update the public on the future of the Gooderham post office. From left, Joan Barton, Cec Ryall, Cam McKenzie, Suzanne Partridge, Dave Burton, Shannon Hunter and Irene Cook. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"I think the issue really is we're hearing this after the fact," he said. "We should have had this meeting six months ago."

Burton said the initial meeting to discuss the changes was a closed meeting due to the fact staff employment was included.

Council said the decision would equate to a savings of \$50,000 a year. The decision comes as a result of pressures and expenses including the new OPP billing model and septic re-inspection, said councillors.

Councillor Joan Barton said the municipality was being "royally penalized" by the new OPP billing system and that they "cannot pass all of that increase onto you."

"We have to make cuts in every ward," said Barton.

Resident Bev MacDuff questioned what cuts were being made in other parts of the municipality.

"If it's a matter of money, there's other ways to save it: take away benefits for councillors, take away lunches. Brown bag it," said MacDuff.

Joan Trotter echoed those sentiments, pointing to money spent on the new information centre in Wilberforce, and what she called "wasted money" on developing a plan for Greens Mountain.

"You think you got in because you were the best people, but you got in because there was no other choice," she said to members of council.

In a heated moment, Ryall reiterated that Glamorgan is not just Gooderham and that he was adamant that the building would not be used for anything other

“

I protect Gooderham like anything else ... as you can see, I'm as heated about this town as you are. I live here. This is my town.

— Councillor Cecil Ryall

than a post office until a suitable alternative was found.

"Now that we have an alternative location for a post office, now we can start looking at other things that can be done within this area. So is anything else going to be closing in Glamorgan? Not if I have anything to do with it," he said. "I protect Gooderham like anything else ... as you can see I'm as heated about this town as you are. I live here. This is my town."

Viner said the post office is used by not just Gooderham residents but by many in Glamorgan township.

"You don't know what goes on in our post office and furthermore you don't care," said Viner. "That's where the problem is."



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Shop owner considers leaving town

from page 1

so hateful that they would vandalize his business.

"When you have to start changing your daily activities to say I'm not going to do this at this time or I'm not going to be at my salon late at night it really affects your lifestyle," he said.

If the problem persists, O'Mara isn't sure he wants to stay in Haliburton.

"I'm not willing to have it happen again. I'm not willing to accept that this is going to be what I arrive to at my salon. If that's what I'm going to show up to at my salon, I'm going to lock the door and walk away."

OPP Const. Tim Negus confirmed that the police had been notified of the vandalism and so far there are no suspects. He said this incident would likely qualify not only as mischief but also as a hate crime.

O'Mara opened Prettypaws about three years ago. He said before June he had never had anyone targeting his business. However, on Wednesday, he said he does regularly endure anti-gay taunts.

"I have had to grow a really thick skin. But it's hard to constantly wear that thick skin," he said.

When his shop was targeted in June, he called for a community conversation about homophobia, which did happen.

"I really thought we had made a positive difference and then it happened again," he said.

However, he said, more clearly needs to be done on the education front. He said more conversations in the high schools would help and that people should be encouraged to say something if they hear about people committing hate crimes.

"We have a big queer community in our school. What does this say to our 16-year-olds who are coming out?" he asked.

O'Mara said he doesn't have the answers about how to stop these acts from happening. On Wednesday he was having a surveillance system installed on the outside of the shop, but that's a deterrent, not a solution.

"I would love to hear what other people have to say about how we're going to stop this from happening again," he said.

“

I really thought we had made a positive difference and then it happened again.

— Christopher O'Mara

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Tracey Gilbert, Christopher O'Mara, Sarah Garbutt and Andrea Black stand in front of the new window display at Prettypaws in Haliburton. The staff at Patient News created 35 rainbow handprints (and paw prints) to support O'Mara following a second act of homophobic vandalism at his store. Photo courtesy of Patient News

Patient News brightens bad situation

JENN WATT

Editor

Patient News – and his canine clients.

Donate your bras

Patient News is asking community members to drop off used bras for their "Bra-ha-ha" raising awareness of breast cancer and sending the garments to Nicaragua.

Andrea Black said the intention is to cover the front of the building on County Road 21 with bras to bring attention to the disease. (Last year, Patient News did the same thing, putting bras on their sign.)

They can use bras of any condition for the awareness raising project.

When they take the bras down, those that are in good condition will be washed and taken with the Water Ambassadors to Nicaragua to be donated.

They will take bras of any shape, size and quality. A drop box has been set up in the office. Patient News is accepting bras until Oct. 10.



Even dogs got into the project, with painted paws adorning artwork, which was taken to Prettypaws on Sept. 30. Photo courtesy of Patient News

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Published by **White Pine Media Corp**

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Forever in our memories: Greighton Feir



Dahlia blossom

by Darren Lum

The Hateful Apple

THE SAYING GOES THAT one bad apple can spoil the bunch.

We often say this when we don't know what else to do. When one person or a small group manages to ruin things for the collective.

"What can we do?" we say and throw up our hands, "it just takes one bad apple to spoil the bunch."

And it's true. Last week we saw in dripping black detail what one wormy, poisoned apple can do.

For the second time in three months, someone (or a group of hateful someones) spray painted the front of Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa on Highland Street in Haliburton.

The store's owner, Christopher O'Mara, arrived to work on Wednesday morning to find "FAG" painted across his door.

The first time this happened, back in June, O'Mara said he hoped it was one misguided kid with nothing to do. Now that it's happened twice, the motivation seems more sinister.

He isn't sure what to do. An outspoken, ambitious young person in town, O'Mara is the kind of person who confronts things head on. When graffiti first appeared on his store, he demanded a community conversation about LGBT issues take place – and it did. This time around, the storeowner wonders whether conversation is enough. He's installed video cameras and has even suggested he might move his business to another town, if the harassment keeps up.

We all need to process just how serious this is. We need to take heed.

One of this town's young entrepreneurs is being targeted for his sexual orientation with an act of pure hate by one of our residents. By our very own bad apple.

This isn't a situation that is happening to Christopher O'Mara and his dog grooming studio; this is happening to our town.

O'Mara asked what kind of message this vandalism sends to gay

youth coming out to their parents, friends and family members.

What message does it send about our town?

As happened in the last instance of graffiti, the vast majority (and I mean *vast*) of the town surrounded O'Mara and Prettypaws with love and support. That is happening again.

But we need to do more. This person (or

persons) cannot be allowed to continue targeting members of our community with their ignorance and hate.

Someone has seen something or heard something. Someone knows who did this.

This wasn't a one-off stupid act by a bored teenager. This is a person determined to intimidate one of our community members.

As we support O'Mara in dealing with this hateful act, we need to find out who is doing this.

This isn't an issue affecting one business owner. This is hurting our whole community. It needs to end.



jenn
watt

Editorial

Autumn in the village

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE that, every time I find myself in town these days, people tell me that fall is their favourite season in the Highlands.

The freshness in the air, the changing colours, boats under wrap and even wearing socks all signal autumn is here. And, in Haliburton Village, it comes to life in a vibrant way with the beautiful BIA fall arrangements. Thank you to Debra Dart and her volunteers. Thank you to store, restaurant and business owners. You make our trips to town so delightful and you entice our seasonal residents to come back and enjoy small town life for just a little longer.

The second weekend, Oct. 8 and 9, of the Haliburton County Studio Tour takes us where over 30 artists and artisans live and work to observe the creative process and to enjoy one-of-a-kind shopping. Thanksgiving weekend is a time to pause and give thanks and we have much to be thankful for just by living in the Highlands.

Turkey dinner and apple and pumpkin pie combine with fun traditions of a walk in the Sculpture Forest and attempting to play family football. Whatever your Thanksgiving traditions, I wish you a wonderful Thanksgiving with family and friends.

The Haliburton Highlands Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair, taking place on Oct. 22 at the high school, is a unique and new collaborative project of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Health Services, the Municipality of Dysart

et al, Canoe FM and the Haliburton and District Lions Club. We are not only reminded of the importance and the need for volunteers but also of health and wellness through what promises to be a fun and interactive day for families and people of all ages.

Oct. 29 is the Canoe FM Halloween Dinner Dance Bash! This dance is open to everyone so come and have fun!

The Haliburton Village BIA is already looking ahead to November and the village events that bring Santa Claus to town. Please mark Friday, Nov. 25 on your calendar.

It's our annual Christmas tree lighting and sing along led by Gord Kidd at 6 p.m. in the Village Square, followed by the magical nighttime Santa Claus Parade brought to you by the BIA and the Haliburton and District Lions Club. And, after the parade head up to the Legion for Winter Warm complete with the kids craft table, food by the Legion ladies, great entertainment and a free gift for every child.

One more thing. As many of you already know, I have resigned from my position as the BIA administrator. I have truly loved contributing to Haliburton Village in this role and I know I will miss it but it is time for me to move on to new challenges and adventures in community life. Living in Haliburton is a gift to me and you have helped to make this gift interesting, exciting and lots of fun. Thank you.

BIA in



Gail
Stelter

the village



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points of view

Not too sharp

LAST WEEK, I WENT DUCK HUNTING with the same group of guys I have been hunting with for the last 41 years. Aside from the fact that the part in everyone's hair line is considerably wider, we're no different than we were when we started as teens.

This is great but what makes it truly spectacular is that in the last few years some of our sons and daughters have begun to attend duck camp too.

I was particularly pleased that my son Ryan was able to join us this year and I commemorated the occasion by purchasing matching knives to gut ducks. Whenever anyone ever says that I'm not the sentimental type remember this.

To be honest, I bought the knives on a whim. This knife was just the right size and design for cleaning ducks and since the lack of such a knife gave Ryan a reasonable excuse not to clean birds, I bought him one.

"Here," I said to Ry, after paying for two.

As I handed it to him, I patted him on the shoulder and said, "Son, this is the perfect bird knife. But make no mistake; it is

more than just a knife. It's a keepsake – the embodiment of a memory. It means something and, trust me, its importance will grow over the years. Know that ownership signifies you are responsible enough to own a fine piece of cutlery. Caring for such a piece shows that you place value on things. It demonstrates that you have pride of ownership. Whatever you do, don't lose this knife."

This morning, less than a week later, I have officially conceded I have lost mine.

Losing knives is something I do with startling regularity, actually. In fact, on average I have lost every knife that I have ever bought at least twice.

Typically, my knife-losing process goes something like this. Hunting season is approaching and I realize I have lost the knife I use to clean deer, bear, turkey, duck, grouse, woodcock, duck, hare, squirrel or goose.

I then buy one to replace it.

The knife is razor sharp out of the package but, being an outdoorsman, I work on it until it is easily as sharp as any butter knife we have ever owned. Then, I continue sharpening it until I either run out of blade or get it sharp enough to a) draw copious amounts of blood, b) shave the hair off my arm, or c) do both.

Jenn then makes two observations. First, I shouldn't be trusted around sharp objects and, second, I look like I have a bad case of mange on my forearms.

Coincidentally, a day or so after that, my knife suddenly goes missing and, for the duration of that period, we come in way under budget on Band Aids.

For the life of me, I can't figure out how they go missing though.

I mean, because I have lost so many since I met Jenn, I am very careful about where I put them at the end of the day – typically on the bookshelf in the living room along with my wallet and car keys.

Nevertheless, the knife in question gets lost and, between you and me, I'm starting to get suspicious about Jenn. Yes, she must think I am irresponsible with those sharp blades that she believes I should not possess.

The good news is usually sometime after all the hair on my arm has grown back, the knives mysteriously turn up where I'd least expect them – in a hunting backpack or the pocket of a hunting vest or pair of pants that I have previously checked several times.

How I missed them the first few times I'll never know. Jenn just shakes her head too.

You know, sometimes, I just think I've lost my edge.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This pic of the past is from the Echo archives. The original caption read: "This photo, taken in the year 1958, will bring back memories to people born and raised in the village of Haliburton. The late Ray Archer is shown standing beside his popular Kozy Korner restaurant petting the tame fawn that was taken care of by the late Moss Robertson. The fawn would break out of the fence and roam the main street. Ray Archer, who owned and operated Kozy Korner for many years, was well known as a first class cook and people would drive from miles around to taste his delicious pies. Photo courtesy of John W. Southcombe."

letters to the editor

Democracy in Highlands East

To the Editor,

The paramount question in this whole sad scenario: Is democracy alive and well in the Municipality of Highlands East? I really do not think so. Read on to see why.

Monday, Sept. 26 saw a meeting take place between Highlands East council and a group of 100 or so very angry and frustrated residents of Ward 3 (Gooderham and Glamorgan Township) over the termination of the contract with Canada Post by the municipality directly affecting the service of the Gooderham post office. The post office, which local persons look upon as the hub of this tiny hamlet, a place where friends meet and chat about local issues, the weather etc. A place where visitors and locals alike look for information about

many things. The local postmistress gets asked questions such as can you help me with my new phone, where is the nearest restaurant, gas station, motel, washroom etc. As a matter of fact if one looks at the front of the building there is a very large sign stating that this is an information centre and this is in addition to being a full service post office.

The evening of Sept. 26 saw resident after resident ask council why they did not understand why our post office is so important to our community. The new location cannot possibly provide the service we have come to value so greatly. Why? Because you will be replacing 20 years' of experience with one week of training. The operators of

see POST page 8

BOONiEVILLE



Post office fight isn't over yet: reader

from page 7

the new location are decent hard working folks who we know will do their best to provide good service, will they succeed in their efforts? A very good question.

Ward 3 provides Highlands East with more tax dollars than any other ward in our municipality for which we receive very little beyond our basic needs. Ward 4 councillor blames the escalating cost of our police service for the closing of the post office. When it was asked what the other wards are sacri-

ficing to help defray policing costs, not one member of council had an answer. The only conclusion one may draw from the meeting while watching these council members is they really do not care very much about Ward 3. When I heard Ward 1 councillor complain his constituents complain about their tax dollars supporting our post office. I doubt there is basis in fact in his statement, most Ward 1 people probably have no idea where Ward 3 is or even know that we have a post office franchise operated by municipal

staff. I surely hope constituents will remember this council next election two years from now I know I will!

I urge everyone who signed our petition (400 signatures) along with those in attendance at the meeting Sept. 26 to phone Canada Post and very loudly express their concerns. You can call customer service 1-800-267-1177 or write to Gene Adamo, local area manager, 795 Rye St. Peterborough, ON, K9J 6X1 phone 1-705-745-2725 or email Eugene.adamo@canadapost.ca.

Remember my friends, the old adage "It aint over until the fat lady sings" and I haven't heard a single note from her yet. We can still fight.

My sincere thanks to all our good people who signed the petition and for their amazing involvement on Monday, Sept. 26.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

Gooderham deserves post office

To the Editor,

Ward 3 citizens vehemently voiced their objection to the closure of our existing post office at the public meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, to deaf ears of Highlands East council. Our Ward 3 councillor made several references to supporting the closure based on representation of Glamorgan Township in its entirety not that of Gooderham alone.

General consensus from audience members was you cannot separate one from the other for which I totally agree making his explanation for supporting the closure of our post office unwary.

Reeve Burton made reference to costs associated to run the post office and hiring of additional staff when our postmistress was on vacation or ill, as also seen with building department staff. We had a previous municipal employee on staff who would substitute when required for both instances and could secure assistance from existing

staff when required therefore no additional expense incurred. Canada Post paid \$25,000 to \$30,000 to the municipality toward the postal service which will now be lost. Ward 1 councillor commented his constituents asked why are they contributing their tax dollars toward Ward 3 post office service. I guess one could say the same reason Ward 3 contributed toward upgrades made to the Cardiff pool. Ward 3 contributed tax dollars toward the new library, upgrades to the curling building, and information booth set up and for that we get our existing post office closed. So much for "amalgamation". Anyone wanting to voice their concerns with reference to the relocation of the post office, security, confidentiality, expertise and any other issues and concerns can call Canada Post at 1-800-267-1177.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Duchene savours winning World Cup in Canada

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Winning is never taken for granted and for Matt Duchene neither is representing his country, particularly when he gets to do it for the first time on Canadian soil.

Duchene got to live out a childhood dream when he stood arm-in-arm with his Canadian teammates, singing the national anthem, staring at the Canadian flag. It followed the 2-1 come back win over Team Europe in the second game of the best-of-three final for the World Cup of Hockey tournament on Thursday night, Sept. 29 at the Air Canada Centre (ACC) in Toronto.

"When you see the flag rise and hear O'Canada after a tourney like that it's always special. Those are the kinds of moments I dreamt about as a kid and I just try and take them in as much as possible. I feel so lucky to have been able to do that so many times, and doing it on home ice made it that much better," he wrote in an email.

Only three hours away, Haliburton is not far from the ACC.

Duchene appreciated this opportunity to have his family and loved ones see him play.

"It was great to have so many families and friends either in attendance or so close by. My family was able to see every game and that meant a lot to me. Knowing Haliburton was just a few hours up the road made it special too. I could feel the support big time," he said. This tournament wasn't without adversity for Duchene, who acknowledged the challenge of joining a new team and the high-level of competition, including the minor

injury he sustained during the tournament's preliminary games.

"The biggest challenge is finding your game within a new system, playing with and against the best players in the world on a massive stage. It's a daunting task and my injury definitely made it tougher but I drew on past experiences to help me feel confident. I definitely felt comfortable right from the get-go," he said. Team Canada wasn't without its challenges in the second game of the best-of-three final.

Although the Canadians went undefeated in pool play and led the final after winning game one, they were held scoreless for most of game two by Team Europe, who led 1-0 and kept the red and white in check and frustrated. With less than three minutes to go, the Canadians scored the equalizer, which was quickly followed up with less than a minute in the game by the eventual game-winner from the Boston Bruins Brad Marchand while shorthanded.

There were a lot of highlights for the 25-year-old from Haliburton, but scoring two goals against the neighbours to the south in a preliminary game will be one Duchene will hold dear. His pair of goals led to three goals in the first period and a 4-2 win to eliminate the American rivals, who were earlier shut out 3-0 by Team Europe. "Other than winning and getting to celebrate with my teammates, the U.S.A. game is a memory I will always cherish. Being able to put a couple in against our biggest rival on Canadian soil and so close to Haliburton made it unforgettable. Definitely something I'll carry with me for the rest of my career," he said.

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Jaylin Frost, far right, gives her pumpkin an extra boost at the start of the pumpkin rolling contest for the 10 to 13 age category. Jaylin ended up winning the shortest roll category. There were prizes for all five categories at the pumpkin rolling contest organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club.



Thirty-five children age five and under get into the fall spirit on Oct. 1 at the pumpkin rolling contest organized and sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club at Colourfest on Oct. 1.



Bringing colour to Haliburton

Shout Sister choir members belt out tunes at Colourfest on Oct. 1 just outside Rails End Gallery. There was a wide variety of buskers and entertainers throughout the day.

Photos by Angelica Ingram



Families and kids of all ages make scarecrows to compete at Colourfest on Oct. 1. Out of 21 entries, three took home a prize. The best traditional went to the Jones family, most creative to Anna Zimmerman and help and most colourful to Nancy and Peter McPhie.



Three-year-old Liam Scheffee was all smiles in the inflatable obstacle course sponsored by Youth Unlimited at Colourfest on Oct. 1.

Peter McPhie acts as a living scarecrow to help promote the scarecrow building contest on Oct. 1 in Head Lake Park. There were prizes for the most colourful, most creative and most traditional. There were 21 entries.

Thank You!

**Highlands
summer
festival
Live Theatre** 2016

We have brought the curtain down on our 2016 season!

Over the summer we have had the pleasure of receiving hundreds of comments from patrons in the lobby and on the street telling me how much they enjoyed the season as a whole and specific shows in particular. It is heartening to hear these remarks because it tells me that our goals, excellence and producing an entertaining season, are being achieved.

On behalf of everyone involved with the Highlands Summer Festival, thank you for your loyalty this year and in past seasons. Thank you for your donations and support for our fund-raising projects. And thank you to our business supporters who see the Highlands Summer Festival as an important part of summer in the Highlands.

Planning is already underway for 2017. We should have details on the season on our website: (www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca) in early November.

See you at the theatre next summer!

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Colourful creations on the Studio Tour

Wild Haliburton Elephant Weaver Dar Bolahood, left, helps Marilyn Ypes try on a scarf while John Armstrong looks on during a stop on the studio tour. The pair were making the rounds on Oct. 1, visiting studios across the county.

Top right, vibrant scarves made out of kid mohair hang on display for those who made their way to the Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers booth at the studio tour. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Photos by Angelica Ingram

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Charly Sylge, left, welcomes shoppers to the Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers booth on the Haliburton County Studio Tour. The artists create throws, accessories and more out of kid mohair.

Check out a photo gallery from the Studio Tour on our Facebook page

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Artist Kevin Dunlop, second from left, explains the technique behind his marquetry pieces, such as the door seen here, to a group of visitors at his studio in Haliburton on Oct. 1. Dunlop was one of 26 studios on the tour, which is in its 29th year. The woodworker has been doing marquetry since 1980.

Top right, many of Dunlop's pieces are inspired by nature.

See more Studio Tour coverage on page 12.



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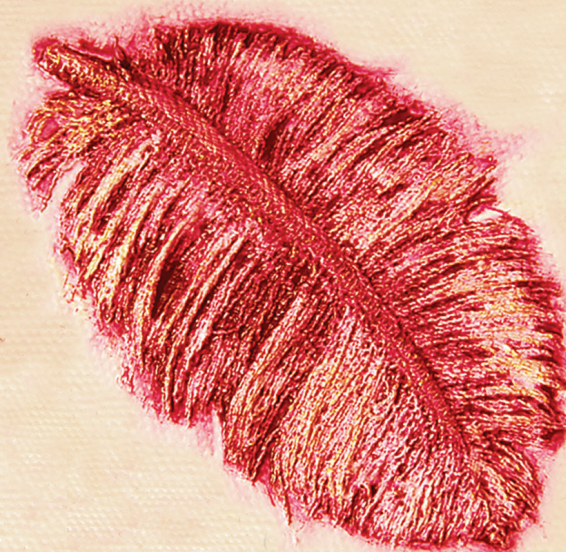
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Spinning and turning wonderful creations

Spinner Marty Gryciuk demonstrates for guests during the 29th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on Oct. 1. Gryciuk has been on the tour for four years and creates wearable art.






Items hand made by Marty Gryciuk adorned the walls of her studio during the 29th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour this past weekend. The tour continues this Saturday and Sunday.

Photos by Angelica Ingram



A Special Thank you!



The Ladies Auxiliary and Vet to Vet Committee and Legion Branch 624, Douglas C. Hatch, Wilberforce hosted a 2nd Annual Corporal Geoffrey Cook, Vet to Vet Weekend Retreat for PTSD Awareness the September 9th weekend.

Due to the nature of PTSD, the press was not included and the weekend was kept private for purposes of healing in a controlled setting. Younger Veterans were paired with older hometown veterans for a day of fishing and an opportunity to share experiences if they were comfortable in doing so. Donations were received from our surrounding towns and villages and further afield with great appreciation from the Vet to Vet Committee and the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624.

It was a three day event with a meet and greet on Friday, fishing on Saturday for the men and a Mani/pedi by Amy Traviss) and painting classes for the women/supporters. A wonderful dinner was provided on Saturday evening and a farewell brunch on Sunday morning. This event was extremely successful and it was a pleasure to see the stress leave these veterans during their stay with us.

The Vet to Vet Committee would like to say **THANKS** to all those who so generously donated in so many ways to this groundbreaking event.

From our hearts to yours – Thank you - if we have missed anyone, we are truly sorry and just know that you helped make this weekend the success that it turned out to be.

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Wilberforce L.A. Pie Ladies
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Lisa Hewer
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Boat Operators
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Ted Procher
Lorne Dinesen
Bill Boomhouer
Brian Parkes
Mark Zdanowski

Nurses
Darlene Zdanowski , RN
Cathy Levia, RN

Mentors
Len Crawford
Glenn & Elaine
Dee & Luke
Kim & Wes



Anthony and Jane Peterson travelled from Peterborough to take part in the Haliburton County Studio Tour this past weekend. The couple talk to woodturner Paul Rolfe about his bowls made out of wood from Haliburton County. The pair bought one for a wedding present. Rolfe was a guest artist this year.



Dawn Mackintosh checks out a bowl carved by Paul Rolfe during the Haliburton County Studio Tour. A woodturner based in West Guilford, Rolfe uses wood from Haliburton County and has been turning bowls for 10 years.



Bowls turned by Paul Rolfe are made out of a variety of wood. A woodturner for 10 years, Rolfe said he was inspired by his father.

Project celebrates sweet success

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This year's Community Apple Sauce Project easily produced double the combined total of food the last two years.

As a result of harvesting apples, the project produced 818 cups of applesauce, which provides clients of the Meals on Wheels and SIRCH frozen meals some 1,636 servings of fruit.

None of it would be possible without the local residents and dedicated volunteers, who helped pick and transport the apples to the drop-off locations to be turned into sauce over two days.

SIRCH's food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha Lafleur was blown away by the record success and said the ideal growing conditions led to a "bumper crop for apples."

Lafleur said the applesauce could last until December depending on the demand.

Volunteers washed, chopped, cooked and processed the apples. Others picked and donated the fruit. Eric Lilius donated use of his food mill. SIRCH Central gave access to the kitchen. Other supporters included Canoe FM, Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent and Point in Time—Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

A photo of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's dietitian Rosie Kadwell on the paper's front page helped.

"I think the Echo's promotion of the program on the front cover was effective. Many people on the streets approached me as a result of the photo," she wrote in an email.

Another factor was longevity, she said.

Lafleur concurred: "Each year proves to be more successful. People really cross identify. That being said, people hear about the applesauce project and that might be all they remember until they see a tree loaded to the ground with apples and think, 'hey, I should give some of them to that apple project.'"

In 2014, there were 250 cups produced over one day and 268 last year.

The applesauce is more than a dessert for the recipients. It serves a dietary need and gives people access to fresh local food, Kadwell said.

"The people that are receiving the applesauce are ones that normally do not have access to fresh local food. The benefit is they have access to fresh local apples that are delicious and packed full of nutrients," she said.

She referred to research conducted by a U-Links student in April 2014 called "Food Security: for Seniors and Adults with Disabilities in Haliburton" – "there is a strong demand for fresh fruits and vegetables for seniors and adults with disabilities, and finances are a major barrier for both clients and providers to obtain fresh fruit and vegetables."

Kadwell said this study found that only one per cent of the clients surveyed may be receiving the recommended servings of fresh fruits and vegetables on a daily basis.

The Community Support Services Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Ida Schultz added her recipients don't always have the physical ability to make applesauce.

"The Meals on Wheels clients do not have sometimes the physical ability to hold, peel, boil down and container applesauce," she wrote in an email. "This is a great treat, suitable for diabetics and all tastes alike."

Schultz adds each portion represents two servings of fruit. A U-links survey done in 2014 found "11 per cent of my clients do not have a fruit serving daily and only five per cent have four servings a day."

The success of this project means more food for people over a longer period.

In the previous two years most of the sauce was distributed to the Meals on Wheels program, but this year SIRCH will be able to share with its other partner organizations.

Lafleur and Kadwell said it is still early, but efforts are underway to make more.

"Nothing has been set up yet, but we have the right group of forward thinkers that are trying to develop more possibilities and produce the most we can with our resources," Lafleur said.

Kadwell wants to see the use of other fruits and vegetables, or to use frozen fruits or past-prime or blemished produce from local grocers that would otherwise be thrown away.

This possibility for expansion to the project can help to address the greater need for fruits and vegetables when people need it during the winter and reduce waste.

"It would be fun to try apples and beets or pears and



SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha Lafleur, far left, works with a food mill (kindly donated by Eric Lilius) to make applesauce with volunteers on the first day of a two-day sauce-making effort for the Community Apple Sauce Project on Monday, Sept. 12 at SIRCH Central in Haliburton. The public was asked to donate apples or volunteers harvest apples from private property. With ideal growing conditions and effective promotion, there was a record 818 cups of fruit (breaking last year's 268) made through this community initiative, the result of a partnership with FoodNet; SIRCH Community Services; Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services, Dysart et al and the Echo. The applesauce will be part of the Meals on Wheels and the SIRCH frozen meals./DARREN LUM Staff

“
The people that are receiving the applesauce are ones that normally do not have access to fresh local food. The benefit is they have access to fresh local apples that are delicious and packed full of nutrients.

— Rosie Kadwell

carrots. The bonus about making fruit sauces or purée is the produce does not need to be blemish free. Many bruised or blemished fruit are discarded even though they are perfectly edible. This adds to our ever growing food waste," Kadwell said.

The project is a partnership between the Haliburton County FoodNet, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services Division, municipality of Dysart, HKPR District Health Unit and The Haliburton County Echo.

WANTED

Historical photos from around
Haliburton County

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our Pic of the Past section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.

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Visiting Falcons
vanquish Hawks

The junior Red Hawks football team had a 14-6 lead in the first quarter, but couldn't answer when the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons scored 24 unanswered points starting in the second quarter. Both teams had their share of turnovers. However, the Falcons were able to overcome the mistakes.

Left, the Red Hawks junior football tailback Connor Spence, who scored two touchdowns, takes a handoff and runs against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons for one of two touchdowns in the HHSS home opener 32-14 loss at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team's next home game is after the seniors at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13 against Norwood District High School./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, The Red Hawks junior football player Isaac Little is tackled by a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons defender near the sidelines after returning an interception for close to 20 yards in the HHSS home opener 32-14 loss at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.



Below, the Red Hawks junior football defenders Ethan Gohm, left, Owen Craftchick and Nigel Smith, who kicked both converts, converge on a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons ball carrier in the HHSS home opener 32-14 loss at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.



The Red Hawks junior football defenders Aidan Coles, left, Nigel Smith and Jackson Gartshore line up a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons ball carrier for a tackle in the HHSS home opener 32-14 loss at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Injuries ground Red Hawks for next game

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The injury to starting quarterback Rylan Gwyn at the end of the Red Hawks senior football team's 32-0 loss to the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Friday, Sept. 30 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton punctuated the day of loss it was for the red and white.

Like any football game, losses result from turnovers and yards lost on penalties. These will inevitably rob a team of momentum and give it to the opposition and as the saying goes: when it rains it pours.

Besides a nice offensive sequence to end the half (stopped by the clock) and a few defensive stands, the Hawks just couldn't mount a sustained execution for positive results on either side of the ball, which led to an apparent disintegration of confidence and morale.

Head coach Raavo Laidla didn't hide his frustration about this game and the situation with his team.

"We're totally injured. We have no depth We have no substitutes. Guys are going down, left right and centre and I don't know? They're just not tough enough I guess," he said. "They get beat up. Sad."

The team already had a short bench, forcing many to play defence and offence.

This game proved costly, as at the start of the game the Hawks lost their tailback and best player, Kyle Cooper to injury. He did not return and remained on the sidelines without his shoulder pads for the remainder of the game. Also injured was Nick Rowden, he said. He adds quarterback Gwyn left the game at the end with what the coach is calling a separated shoulder. Shane O'Reilly, the team's linebacker, who has not played this season, did not play due to a twisted ankle, according to Laidla. The team is left now with many backup players, who are not ready to take over for the injured starters.

Added to the challenges, the coach said, there are players who don't know the plays or where to play when they're sent on to the field. The team is winless in two games and will be 0-3 after Tuesday if Laidla follows through with his plan. With the roster decimated, he will not be taking his team to Peterborough to play Crestwood on Tuesday, Oct. 4, but will use the 10 days to prepare for their third game on the schedule against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary (TASS).

"It's just a disaster. Sad, you know. We got to regroup for TASS. That's what we got to do," he said. "There's no point going to Crestwood."



Above, the Red Hawks senior football quarterback Rylan Gwyn, left, throws a pass in the HHSS home opener loss 32-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Right above, the Red Hawks senior football player Kyle Cooper, who left the game with an injury, is tackled by a Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons defender Gáelin Atkin in the HHSS home opener loss 32-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Right, the Red Hawks senior football player Gwyn, left, watches the ball travel off the foot of a teammate while Hawks defender Matt Manning in the HHSS home opener loss 32-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.



The Red Hawks senior football player Julian Anderson, left, comes in low on Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons ball carrier Brett Griffin while Hawks defender Matt Manning absorbs contact in the HHSS home opener loss 32-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team's next home game is on Thursday, Oct. 13 against TASS./DARREN LUM Staff





Local students honour Terry Fox

Nathan Fockler gives it his all at the Stuart Baker Elementary School Terry Fox Run on Sept. 29. Students from Grades 1 to 3 ran around the track at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for as long as they could in support of the cause. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



It was a quick start at the Stuart Baker Elementary School Terry Fox Run on Sept. 29. Students from Grades 1 to 3 and staff ran around the track at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for as long as they could in support of the cause. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



The students and faculty of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ran and walked for Terry Fox at the annual event on Friday, Sept. 30. Participants made their way from the school track around Head Lake and back to the school, in red and white./DARREN LUM Staff



French teacher Mr. Shelter leads students from Wilberforce Elementary School on their Terry Fox Walk on Sept. 29. The walk went through the village of Wilberforce. Students also raised money for the cause. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Nickelas Little shows his support for Terry Fox at the annual Wilberforce Elementary School's walk on Sept. 29. Each student wore a sticker representing who they were walking for. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Shane Musclow and Mrs. Bowker head out on the annual Wilberforce Elementary School Terry Fox Walk on Sept. 29. Sixty-seven students walked a loop around the village of Wilberforce in support of the Canadian cancer hero. The students were also encouraged to bring in a toonie for Terry and close to \$100 was raised by just Mrs. Bowker's Grade 4/5 class. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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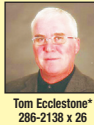
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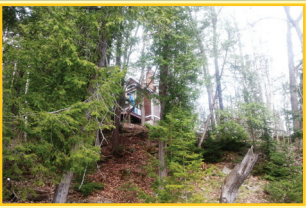
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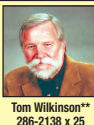
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They're going the distance

A primary girl runner from Stuart Baker Elementary School starts off at the 16th annual Haliburton County Cross Country Race held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in front of SBES and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. There were hundreds of competitors from Grade 1 to Grade 8, who represented 13 schools in and outside the county./DARREN LUM Staff



A junior runner from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runs for the finish. DARREN LUM Staff



The junior boys start their race in front of a large crowd of spectators.

Junior runners run toward the finishing straight.



A primary runner from Cardiff Elementary School heads up an incline to the last straight away for his race.



Junior runners sprint for the finish line in the 16th annual Haliburton County Cross Country Race held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in front of Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. DARREN LUM Staff

Pair of podium finishes for Hawks runners

The following are Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports briefs for the week ending Sept. 30.

Congratulations to our cross country runners who competed in Huntsville last week. Issac Little ran to a second place finish in midget boys. In the senior race, Ryan Manning was third, Ben Schmidt was 11th, and Carley Duncan was 11th amongst the girls. Congratulations to Sonora Plumb for competing in her first distance race.

No advance for golfer

Congratulations to Sam Longo who competed in the Kawartha Golf championships on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Lindsay. Longo gave it his best effort but did not qualify for COSSA.

Red Hawks rugby team scores try

A big shout out to the girls' varsity rugby team who played against Adam Scott in their first game of the season Thursday, Sept. 29. The girls battled hard and although they didn't come up with the win, they worked as a perfect unit and scored their first try. Great teamwork in facilitating Kailynn Sikma's five-point score.

Hawks varsity field hockey scores wins

The varsity field hockey team travelled to Ottawa two weekends ago to compete against a very competitive field of teams. The girls finished first in pool play and moved on to the semi-finals where they defeated Glebe by a 1-0 score. In the final, the team fought to a 0-0 tie against Nepean, but lost 2-0 during penalty flicks. Congratulations on a silver medal performance.

The varsity field hockey team then travelled to Peterborough to compete in their second tournament of the year last Tuesday. The girls fought through adversities of a short bench and injuries to finish first in their pool, and first overall after beating St. Peter's 2-0. The Hawks outscored their opponents 14-0. Shout outs to Hannah Klose and Emily Glecoff for their first goals.

A big Red Hawks shout out to the field hockey team on their first league-game victory of the season against Crestwood on Thursday, Sept. 29. Congratulations to Sonya Flatman for another shutout and to Emma Scheffee who scored the winning goal. Co-coach Jessica Lloyd wrote in an email, "The team has really come together. They've bonded on and off the field." The team will host Holy Cross in its home opener at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Submitted by Judi Paul



Enduro speeds into Gooderham

A competitor crosses Highway 507 to start The 63rd Corduroy Enduro on Sept. 24 in Gooderham. Hundreds of riders competed in the weekend event organized by the Haliburton Trail Riders and sponsored by GP Bikes. Dubbed Canada's toughest race, the two-day event challenged the field of women, men, novice and vintage competitors, who travelled from 80 kilometres up to 150 kilometres of riding each day. This was the third and fourth rounds of the Off-Road Ontario Enduro Championships and included the pro, expert and amateur racers. /DARREN LUM Staff



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JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton County is about the same geographic size as Prince Edward Island.

It's vast with roads converging in unlikely places. The grid pattern of most towns doesn't apply to the squirrely roads that loop and turn around rocks and lakes.

Those who drive a lot know this, but it must be even more apparent to those who drive for a living – or as volunteers.

Last week, as part of a series on Community Support Services, I tagged along on one such trip delivering Meals on Wheels to an 87-year-old man named Maurice Cooke.

Despite being keenly aware of the county's size, it still came as a shock to me on Thursday morning when Ida Schultz, co-ordinator of Meals on Wheels for CSS, told me my destination: Dorset. Fifty-six kilometres away.

A blue insulated bag was ready, filled with frozen meals and topped with a plastic container of fresh fruit. I met up with Nancy Brownsberger, community outreach co-ordinator for CSS, and was off.

It takes a bit of time to cover 56 kilometres, and on this trip the leaves were starting to flush red and orange along Highway 118. I took in the blue sky, the autumn colours, and listened to news on the radio.

Nancy and I carpooled from Carnarvon north, allowing plenty of time to chat about life and the importance of the program to the wider community.

The Meals on Wheels program also has a designated van complete with official decal. For the regular volunteers, the van helps make the trips more efficient, but for my purposes it was one meal delivered by car.

Since Ida takes care of putting the meals together and organizing the route, the job of the volunteer is to get the meals to the clients efficiently and with care.

Maurice let us know how much care is taken by local volunteers.

At 87, the retired teacher no longer drives, but clearly lives a full life in his lakeside abode with five-year-old yellow lab Jojo. He spends half the year in the Highlands and half in Toronto. Maurice (pronounced Morris) answers the door with his dog by his side and leads us to the kitchen to put away the meals. Salmon in lemon sauce, turkey with stuffing, teriyaki chicken, honey mustard ham and shepherd's pie will be on the menu this week along with delicious sounding desserts: cherry crisp, maple chocolate mania square, caramel apple crumble and cheesecake.

Maurice picks up the fruit from the top of the pile. It's his favourite – and does not come with the meals he receives in Toronto. According to Ida, grant funding through FoodNet allows them to give out the fruit, which is prepared at the Independent.

While Nancy stocked the fridge with the frozen meals, Maurice and I sat down in the living room to chat about why this program was important to him.

"Mainly, I want to be as independent as possible," he said. "I turned in my driver's licence earlier this spring ... I just wasn't feeling as confident as I knew I should be driving. That requires a fair amount of reorganization of your lifestyle."

To make things easier, he signed up for the CSS program. Since that time, he's been receiving regular visits on Thursdays or Fridays from the volunteers.

"They have a nice little visit every time they come. I enjoy it," he said. "It's amazing, the organization's hard



Volunteers with Community Support Services, Cecilia Scott, left, and Bonnie Foster, prepare to deliver Meals on Wheels Sept. 29. NANCY BROWNSBERGER Special to the Echo

“

They have a nice little visit every time they come. I enjoy it.

— Maurice Cooke

work. I feel very fortunate.”

Maurice has owned his cottage since 1969. It's played host to many family Christmases since that time and is a comfortable home.

Meals on Wheels is part of a larger strategy to allow people to stay at home longer. Bringing healthy meals to seniors or those with disabilities makes independent living a reality for 249 clients across the Highlands.

After a brief chat and several visits by the energetic Jojo, who hurried around the room with glee, we were on our way out – empty blue bag in tow.

We said our goodbyes and hopped back in the car, back on the road covering the kilometres back to Haliburton.

Community Support Services is a department of Haliburton Highlands Health Services and delivers a wide range of pro-



Jenn Watt delivers food to Maurice Cooke of Dorset on Sept. 29. She spent the morning on a Meals on Wheels route to see how the program is run in Haliburton County. NANCY BROWNSBERGER Special to the Echo

gramming including hospice care, adult day program, transportation, diner's club, friendly visiting, emergency response systems and more. To access their services or to offer your time volunteering, call them at 705-457-2941, email infocc@hhhs.ca or go to hhhs.ca/community-support-services.

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CSS volunteers honoured with commemorative garden

JENN WATT

Editor

Down the hill from the little green house that holds the staff of Community Support Services curves a paved path. Lined with shrubs and marked with granite stones, the walkway curls into itself, forming a circle around small gardens filled with hardy plants that attract butterflies. This is the new commemorative garden, which opened to the public on Friday.

A special ceremony introduced volunteers to the garden, which was designed as a place of rest and contemplation in honour of those who have contributed to CSS and its predecessor, Community Care Haliburton County.

CSS volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer opened the ceremony by telling the group that the event honoured where they came from and where the organization is going.

President of Community Care before it was integrated into Haliburton Highlands Health Services in 2014, Bev Upton spoke about the importance of the people who founded and maintained Community Care since its incorporation in 1980. She recognized the leadership of Doris McCann, who founded the organization, as well as volunteer Kalie Ma (a "young, vibrant bundle of energy") who died suddenly in 2014.

The Community Care board had specified that the garden be a place to honour volunteers; a quiet respite; wheelchair accessible; close enough for residents of Highland Wood to visit; and be attractive and low-maintenance. It was the last project they would undertake as a board



The new garden behind Community Support Services in Haliburton is open to the public and was created to honour volunteers past and present of the organization. JENN WATT Staff



CSS enthusiast Hank O'Reilly performed a song especially for the organization.

before joining HHHS.

Lee MacLean chaired the venture. And while there were some hiccups along the way, Upton said: "Lee is a master at curbing hiccups."



New director of CSS Stephanie MacLaren spoke to those gathered on Sept. 30.

She thanked Karen Sloan for designing and installing the gardens and Curtis Bain for donating the granite stones. Kirsten Monk helped with the etching.

Upton recognized Bernice McCann,

who left money to Community Care in her will to create the garden. Her donation is honoured with an inscribed stone bench.

Jeanne Anthon, a former president of the Community Care board, thanked those who have led the organization: Doris McCann, Donna MacDonald, Maureen Ruttig and now Stephanie MacLaren.

MacLaren told the audience that she felt privileged to work with the team and read a long list of the services rendered in the last year through CSS including distributing some 20,000 meals to 279 people; giving 490 people rides; and engaging 939 people in the social recreation program.

She said she anticipated those numbers growing, especially as provincial politicians espouse the importance of aging at home.

"People do better when they're at home," she said, adding CSS is well positioned to "be at the forefront of these changes."

The rest of the ceremony was about the people served by the organization. Hank O'Reilly, who is a vocal supporter and client of CSS, sang a song he wrote especially for them called "Thank You for Your Kindness." He said hot meals and visits from volunteers created "an amazing lifeline that I needed at that time."

Stories were read out from other users of the organization, who said the variety of programming helped battle loneliness, increase physical and mental well being and exercise compassion to those at the end of their lives through the hospice program.

The commemorative garden is located behind Community Support Services in Haliburton and is open to the public.

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Water Festival offers flood of information

The group of Haliburton Home School Group students of Haliburton County learn about how beaver dams function and affect areas near them at the Beaver Fever station during the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Monday, Sept. 26, at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. The two-day festival attracted more than 1,200 elementary school aged students and included more than 40 fun, hands-on learning stations where participants learned about water technology, science, protection and conservation of water. This is a FEEL (Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning) event./DARREN LUM Staff



A student raises her hand to ask a question at a learning station during the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Monday Sept. 26 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. The two-day festival attracted more than 1,200 elementary school aged students and included more than 40 fun, hands-on learning stations where participants learned about water technology, science, protection and conservation of water. This is a FEEL (Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning) event./DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Home School Group students learn about the importance of a wetland at the Wonderful Wetlands station, led by Kawartha Conservation's Elizabeth Travers and Megan Walsh during the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival.

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Refugee family set to arrive this month
A family of five, including a mother, father and three children, are expected to arrive in Haliburton this month. The family is currently in a refugee camp in Jordan. The family is currently in a refugee camp in Jordan. The family is currently in a refugee camp in Jordan.

Early Years Centres move to schools
The Haliburton County Board of Education has announced that the Early Years Centres will be moving to the local schools. This move is part of a larger initiative to improve early childhood education in the county.

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A very big show...

Excitement builds over Northern Lights Overture
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Joe the Crow

He loves his new human family
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A proud moment...

Stuart Baker school officially opened on Saturday
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Hodgson garners 63% of votes

■ MPP wins all but two of 241 polls in expanded riding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The overwhelming support shown to the Progressive Conservatives shows the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock voted for something, rather than against, says a grateful Chris Hodgson, who once again will be representing the riding at Queen's Park.

"I'm really overwhelmed that people chose to be positive," he said at Thursday night's victory celebration at the Olympia restaurant in downtown Lindsay. "It sends a positive signal people are voting for something."

More than 63% of voters, or 31,175 people, put their X beside Hodgson's name, with Liberal Sharon McCrae rarely tallying even half the number of votes he did.

The veteran Liberal candidate, however, did double the number of her supporters compared to the previous election. On Thursday, 13,964 people voted for her, compared to 6,207 in 1995.

NDP Rick Denyer was a distant third, coming in with 3,629 votes compared to the NDP's 1995 tally of 4,4126. Three other candidates – independent Brad Bradamore, Charles Olito of the Freedom Party and Maxim Newby of the Natural Law Party – barely registered on the tally, with 329, 152 and 196 votes respectively.

Of the 241 polls in the newly expanded riding, Hodgson handily won all but two. One he lost was in Snowdon, with 28 votes compared to McCrae's 38, and the other was in Lindsay. In the previous election, he won all polls and garnered 68% of the votes.

Since two-thirds of the rid-

See **Compacency** page 8



THREE IN A ROW:

Joined by his wife Marie and mother Barb, Chris Hodgson celebrates winning his third mandate as MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock at Thursday night's victory party at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay. The Haliburton native's popularity exceeded that of his party, which garnered 45% of the vote compared to Hodgson's 63%.

Saws fall silent:

Cutting ends suddenly at Woodland Ranch

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The high-pitched whine of saws has died out at Woodland Ranch after eight straight months of dawn 'til dusk cutting.

Heavy logging at the 4,800-acre property in the centre of the Highlands came to an abrupt halt less than two weeks ago.

Workers carrying out the tree cutting received lay-off notices May 28 and all of the heavy machinery used in the logging operation was removed from the site the following day.

The moves sparked suspicions among some that the owners of

the property were pulling up stakes and abandoning their development proposal after cashing in on a large portion of the forest's lumber.

But that's not the case, maintains the president of the Ontario numbered company that bought the land in September.

In a phone interview from Vernon, B.C., Greg Darroch said he and his partners have finished the majority of logging intended for the property and are moving forward with plans to turn the site into a combination RV park and dude ranch.

"We've done that part of the plan," he said Thursday morning. "There may be some more

select logging done but it won't be anything like what people have seen until now."

More trees will have to come down as buildings and other facilities go up, but that will be left "until the planners start deciding where to put things," Darroch said.

Land surrounding Little Soyers Lake would also have to be cleared for two proposed 18-holes golf courses.

Two weeks ago Darroch was in the Highlands to meet with Minden councillors who are concerned that so much logging has been carried out in the absence of a formal development proposal for the ranch.

See **Development** page 4

NO SECURITY
DEPOSIT

★★★ THE HIGHLANDS #1 SELLING CHRYSLER DEALERSHIP ★★★

ALL NEW 2000 NEON

Our Leases

1999 CIRRUS LX

North and South Chumbleys converge

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

A few weeks ago the local Chumbley families known as the North Chumbleys gathered at Enniskillen with those from Oshawa area known as the South Chumbleys to celebrate their annual reunion on Sept. 10. Approximately 30 attended the event.

St. George's annual beef barbecue din-

ner drew two sittings of eager diners on Oct. 1 in the lower area of the church. The church was decorated most beautifully with showings of fruit, vegetables and flower arrangements in the church proper where we were entertained delightfully by Bill Glidden and a few singers of really good voices while we waited to be called downstairs for the fine meal so well prepared and served.

Another Harvest dinner happens at Maple Lake United Church on Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. One sitting only.

Euchre Scores:
High: Ruth Fletcher and John Bowyer
Low: Kay Morrison and George Milne
Most Lone Hands: Ann McIvor and Rod Smyth

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Mythological bird
 - 4. Norwegian sea inlets
 - 10. Military mailbox
 - 11. Curved span
 - 12. One hundred grams
 - 14. Chest muscle (slang)
 - 15. Old Portuguese pennies
 - 16. Remove connection
 - 18. Gas storage container
 - 19. Conakry is the capital
 - 20. Erstwhile
 - 24. W. Australian capital
 - 26. Dr. Laura's initials
 - 27. Death notice
 - 28. Irtysh River city
 - 30. So. Am. country
 - 31. Last in an large series
 - 34. Term for alternative musical passage
 - 36. 12
 - 37. A nestling hawk or falcon
 - 39. Vice president
 - 40. Detailed criteria for a piece of work
 - 41. Six
 - 42. Gossipy
 - 46. Relating to the body
 - 48. Incendiary liquid used in firebombs
 - 51. Plunder
 - 52. Niger capital
 - 53. Game of chukkas
 - 54. Genus Hedera
 - 55. Government prosecutor
 - 56. Plural of genus
 - 58. Born of
 - 59. Livebearers tropical fishes
 - 60. Doctor of Education
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Plundering
 - 2. Can-____, kitchen tool
 - 3. Crested Australian parrot
 - 4. 4th tone of scale
 - 5. Author of "The Rings"
 - 6. Mains
 - 7. Major European river
 - 8. PC publishing
 - 9. 40th state
 - 12. A tight embrace
 - 13. Large African antelope
 - 17. Impertinence
 - 21. Wild Eurasian mountain goat
 - 22. City in Malaysia
 - 23. Small ornamental bag
 - 25. Nelson's ship
 - 29. Point midway between S and SE
 - 31. "Untouchables" Elliot
 - 32. Misprint
 - 33. Heme
 - 35. Italian mountain range
 - 38. Surgical knife
 - 41. Purple
 - 43. Forfeited
 - 44. Fixed a female cat
 - 45. An edible tuberous root
 - 47. Formerly included in genus Cedrela
 - 49. Headed up
 - 50. Soft shelled clam genus
 - 56. Country doctor
 - 57. Equally

Answers on page 26.



Open house at SBES

Stuart Baker Elementary School teacher Lisa Malott, left, looks on as her fellow teacher Kelly Davis receives a hug from a student during the annual open house event hosted on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the Haliburton primary school. Faculty served up burgers on the barbecue and opened the school to parents, grandparents and guardians of students. This event was jointly held with faculty of neighbouring Grade 4 to 8 school, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, who offered the same opportunity./DARREN LUM Staff

Events

THOSE OTHER
MOVIES

MOVIE
NIGHTS

THOSE OTHER
MOVIES

DARK HORSE
United Kingdom - Documentary

An inspirational true story of a group of friends from a poor Welsh mining village who decide to take on the elite 'sport of kings' and breed themselves a racehorse.

Thursday October 13th 4:15 7:15
\$10 at the door Season Pass:\$60 for 10 months
Haliburton International Film Festival Nov. 4,5,6 Pass \$40
705-286-3696 www.haliburton-movies.com
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

This year's theme:

PROUD TO BE CANADIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH AT 6:30

To enter your float contact
Jim Frost at 705 457-4031
or
frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

*The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA
and the Haliburton & District Lions Club*

Midget B girls open season against Eagles

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls opened their 2016-17 season on the road Saturday afternoon in Lakefield against the Ennismore Eagles. The Jets jumped out to an early first period lead with Sara Switzer's wrister from the point. Bancroft added two more tallies with Bailey Wiltshire's wrister from the point and Sara Switzer's second off a sweet rush in the first period to give the Jets a lead they would not give up. After a scoreless second period, Jamie Little finished off a dandy dangle and Kenndal Marsden went five-hole in the third period to give the Jets a solid first win in their opening game of the season. Katie Hoover stopped all Eagle shooters in the 5-0 shutout win. Great start, girls, your patience and puck possession

proved the difference.

On Sunday, the Jets flew into Frankford for an evening tilt on the road against the Cold Creek Comets. Looking to build on the success of their first game out of the gate, the Jets took a first period lead with Jamie Little's wrister from the point off a quickly won face off in the Comet end. Kenndal Marsden added the only other Bancroft tally in the second period slipping another high slot wrister past the fooled Comet tender. Cold Creek missed a few key chances in the second period to tie the game, and were unable to find the twine the rest of the game as Katie Hoover stopped all Comet shooters to secure the shut out 2-0 win. A nice follow-up effort girls controlling the puck and the pace of the game.

Keep the focus, Jets, and use the two-week Thanksgiving hiatus to prepare for our next game – our first home game, against the Keene Wolverines in Bancroft on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atoms have first tournament

On Oct. 1, the Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms played their first tournament in Marmora.

The Storm fought hard and came out with a win 3-2 against the Tweed Hawks for their first win of the tournament. Goals were scored by Addison Carr and Cooper Coles.

The second game was against the Brighton. It was a nail bitter but Storm came out on top with a 5-3 win. Austin Boylan walked away with his third hat trick of the season and Aidan Perrott scored two goals.

The Storm made it into the A finals and worked very hard but ended up loading 5-0.

Congratulations on making it into the A finals. Way to go Storm!

Our next game is in Lindsay at 1:30 and on Sunday in Minden against the Huntsville Otters at 10 a.m. Sunday is our first home game so come out and cheer on the Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms!

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee girls start the season right

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls started their season off in Haliburton on Saturday against West Northumberland. Having met them once previously in a tournament the girls knew what to expect from this new team that was added to the loop. Emma Tidey got things started early in the first period netting one, assisted by Mackenzie Hudder. The second period saw a lot of back and forth action with great saves from both ends of the ice. With a tie game going into the third the Jets struck again with her first goal of the season by Megan Jenkins, assisted by Tidey. West Northumberland answered right back with one of their own to leave the rest of the third as a nail biter. The Jets pulled off the win by a score of 2-1 and saw some great goaltending from Bella Smolen.

Sunday they travelled to Peterborough to take on their rivals the Ice Kats. The game was delayed due to a power outage but the girls kept busy playing soccer while they waited. Taking their warm

legs into the game they came out skating hard. With a scoreless first period the girls turned it up a notch and scored the first goal of the game halfway through the second by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Emily Alexander. With the team fired up and four seconds left in the second Jenkins sniped our second goal, assisted by Villamere and Tidey to give us a two-goal lead going into the third. Within a minute of her first goal of the game, Jenkins found the back of the net again assisted by Peyton Armstrong. The Jets were on a roll scoring three more goals by Armstrong, Villamere and Tidey to finish the game off at 6-1. Great team play was shown from every skater on the ice and were rewarded with the two W's of the season. Come out and watch these fast flying girls as they take on West Northumberland at home in Bancroft on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday November 7th, 2016
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Barry:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to recognize the existing residential use of the property.
 - Zone change from "C-7" to "R2-xx".
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Guilford (1152 Kennis Lake Road – West Guilford).
2. Lands of 776999 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to recognize the proposed rural residential use of the property.
 - Zone change from "RU1" to "RR".
 - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Ridgeview Road – Haliburton Village).
 - This application is a condition of subdivision application 46T-12003.
3. Lands of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit construct of a wood processing plant for the production of "biochar".
 - Zone change from "MX" and "RU1" to "M". The existing "M" zone and "EP" zone are not changed by this application.
 - Location: Part Lot 33, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Dysart (1088 Kennaway Road).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about these applications, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of October, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
E-mail: info@dysartetal.ca

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

The Dysart et al Cultural Resources Committee is seeking a public appointment to represent the business community due to a vacancy on the committee. If you are a resident of the Municipality of Dysart et al with connections to the business community, or, if you own a business in the Municipality, and are available to participate in regular meetings and special events, please submit an expression of interest outlining the skills and experience that you can bring to this unique group.

Expressions of interest will be received by email at: pmartin@dysartetal.ca no later than Friday October 21st, 2016. The Committee meets in the Municipal Council Chambers at 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton on the fourth Friday of each month, at 1:00 pm. Members should be comfortable using an online electronic agenda format. Information about the Committee, its purpose and responsibilities is available on the Municipal Cultural Planning webpage of the Dysart et al website at www.dysartetal.ca. Historical agenda packages, relevant to this Committee, can also be accessed from this webpage.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
E-mail: pmartin@dysartetal.ca

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Moving Sale: Rain or Shine. 15458 Hwy 118. Sat. Oct. 8 and Sunday Oct. 9. 9-1:00 only. Wash stand, Jug & Bowl, Rug, Dishes, Leather chesterfield, Wicker look white sethere, coffee table & two chairs. Lots of items to numerous to mention.

160 YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE 32 Parkside St. Minden. Off Bobcaygeon Rd. This Saturday and Sunday. Two houses down to one. Everything but the kitchen sink/ oh and fridge. Something for everyone!

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Saturday October 8th

9:00 AM

- ELECTRIC SNOW blower
- leaf blower
- GARDEN TOOLS
- POWER TOOLS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR DECOR
- books (HISTORY, AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, ETC.)
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MUCH, MUCH MORE

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2003 Black Honda Civic Sport 4 door. 5 speed manual transmission, sunroof, cruise, 4 mag wheels and 4 winter tires on steel rims. Needs some work and new windshield. 285k asking \$950.00 as is or best offer. 705-286-0324

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A 35-40-hour workweek can be expected; and overtime during tax season.

Please forward resume and covering letter to:
scooney@dawsongray.on.ca by October 7, 2016.

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN (Haliburton Emergency Department)

Nestled in the heart of cottage country, just 2½ hours north east of Toronto, is the Haliburton Highlands with its breathtaking scenery of lakes, trees, hills and valleys. Whether you enjoy the thrill of outdoor adventure, the charm of exploring art studies and galleries, or the serenity of sitting by the lake, the Highlands is for you!

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year, and has excellent in-house and referral centre support. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS, PALS, and ATLS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments.

To submit your curriculum vitae or to be connected to the Chief of Staff for additional information about the opportunity, please contact hr@hhhs.ca.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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The County Life is looking for a driver to deliver the newspapers to homes on the rural routes around Minden. It will take a few hours of your time each Thursday. This a great way for you to make some extra cash in your spare time.

You can earn between \$260 - \$500/month
depending on the size of the route.

If you are interested please email Doug at
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500 TENDERS

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Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites bids from
interested parties for the project listed below:

RFT #B17-02 Snowploughing Contract (2 Year)

City of Kawartha Lakes, Regional Municipality of Muskoka,
and Haliburton County

Closing Date: Friday, October 14, 2016

Time: 2:00:00 p.m.

Bid documents may be downloaded from

<https://tidsb.bidsandtenders.ca>.

A fee may be applicable.

Tender packages are not available.

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I would like to thank family and friends for coming out to help me celebrate my 90th birthday.

Ralph Young

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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October 8th, 2016,
1:00 to 4:00 PM
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Leave the Cooking to Us!



On Saturday, October 8th the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and pie for dessert. Tickets sold at the Wilberforce Information Centre, Agnew's Store and at the door. Adults \$15, Children under 12 years \$7, and preschoolers free. Dinner starts at 5:00 pm. Proceeds support the 2017 Wilberforce Fair.

WilberforceFair.com



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Would like to invite our clients and friends to an open house for Dr. Joan Grant in appreciation of her 27 years of devoted service!

Please join us at  on November 6th from 2-4 p.m. as we celebrate a well deserved retirement.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Husband, Father,
Grandfather & Great Grandfather
who left us October 2, 2015.
C. Gordon Pearsell


He lived his life for those he loved
and those he loved remember.

Love:
Mary, Deeno & Charlene, Marina & Miles,
Abbey & Charlie, Lesley & Daryl,
Reuben and Connor

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*

Remember Them With Us
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650 OBITUARIES

Dack, Ronald Millard;
Peacefully, in his home in Tory Hill, on Thursday, September 22, 2016.

Ronald Dack, age 79, was the beloved husband of Erma (Bird) Dack. Loving father of John Dack (Michelle) of Acton, Larry Dack (Tracy) of Tory Hill, and Karen Traviss (Bob) of Tory Hill. Loving grandfather of Hollie (Evan), Amy (Cole), Mike (Shay), Jaimie and Ally. Great-grandfather of Eric, Greyson, Ryah, Jacob and Kenzie.

Ron was an employee with the MTO for over 33 years. Ronald's family received relatives and friends at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church (19972 Hwy 118, Tory Hill) on Monday 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service took place at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Brian Plouffe officiating. Interment Essonville Cemetery, Essonville. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Essonville Historical Church would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home, Maynooth. (Cards available at the funeral home (613)-338-3259, or email condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).




650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Eleanor Emma Young (nee Hughes)
Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton on Sunday, October 2, 2016. In her 87th year.

Beloved wife of Ralph Young for 45 years and predeceased by her first husband Richard Peacock (1969). Dear mother of Ted (Donna) of Warsaw, David (Marjorie) of Minden, Perry (Diane) of Lochlin, Randy (Tammy) of Orillia and predeceased by her son Robert (1951). Loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Beloved daughter of the late Robert and Charlotte Hughes. Dear sister of Lylia Shaw, predeceased by Margaret, Charlien, Arnold, Ruby, Leonard, Norman, Myrtle, Willie, Gordon, Hilda and Nora.

In accordance with Eleanor's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Private Family Interment will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 11:00 am. A reception will follow at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 in the Monk-Cray Family Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac	\$24,000
Glamor Lk Rd - 8.5 Acres	\$49,000

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES	
60 Acres on Drag Lake	\$378,000
5 Acres on Sam's Lake	\$199,900
54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	\$175,000
Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg	\$329,000
West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg	\$209,000
Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59	\$269,900
Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60	\$235,000

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Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

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